FLAT HAT Features Editor The intelligent, middle-class, high school graduate spends his summer anxiously counting the days until he attends the college of this choice in the fall. He looks forward to four glorious years of education, stimulation and enlightenment.

What he doesn't know, however, is that there is a very good chance he won't graduate from that same school of his choice in four years. Along the way he may become what society disparagingly calls a drop-out.

For years a strong social stigma has been attached to the drop-out. The inflexibility of the time schedule of the American educational system has made a student appear unsuccessful unless he has spent four consecutive years on a single campus.

Today college administrators, including those at William and Mary, are recognizing dropping out as an acceptable alternative to continuance in college. They are realizing that, for some students, a discontinuous education may be more beneficial than the traditional lockstep

Emotional difficulties and the academic doldrums may mean that a student is not prepared to be at a college when he is of "college age."

Approximately 70 per cent of college drop-outs eventually return to an institution and earn their degrees. For those who return at a later date, educational specialists have coined a new term: stopouts. According to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, stop-outs are "students temprarily (one or two years) interrupting their undergraduate educa-

Several administrators here prefer to view the College's drop-out rate as a stop-out rate. "The majority of those who leave do return," asserted Dudley Jenson, Registrar, "not only to here, but also to other schools.

He added that statistics can be misleading, such as in the case of a study done in 1970 which showed that, of the freshmen who entered the College in 1965, only 50 per cent of them graduated four years later. This 50 per cent did not include those who ultimately graduated in August or later, or those who transferred to other institutions.

Most students who withdraw from the College do so in the middle of the semester, after an exit interview with the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. According to Jenson, the deans try to elicit information about the reasons of dropping out, to help "clarify the position the drop-out may be getting himself into."

The drop-out has many options from which to choose in selecting the reason he is withdrawing, including personal (a catch-all category), medical, academic difficulties, lack of incentive, financial

Most of the drop-outs have been sophomores or juniors. According to Dean of Men Sam Sadler, the freshmen either drop out at the end of a semester or try to make it through the entire year. If a student hasn't dropped out by the time he is a senior, it is likely that he will

Academically the first two years are the hardest. The toughest obstacle topass is the 48-48 at the end of the sophomore year, the 48 hours passed and 48 quality points needed to become a junior.

The College's first semester under-

including the feeling of safety from the draft. The decision of whether to stay in or drop out is also more flexible today because there is "no longer a stigma attached to being of college age and college ability and not being in

immediately after high school graduation. The informal education gained by spending a year or two as one wishes may serve as better preparation for a college education than twelve years of preparatory education could ever provide.

Several factors affect the female drop-

raduate drop-out rate has climbed from college."						
	Total undergraduate withdrawals	Percent of undergraduates	Total Men	Percent of Men	Total Women	Percent of Women
1966	42	1.37	29	1.86	13	.8
1967	53	1.56	41	2. 24	12	.78
1968	58	1.66	42	2. 21	16	1.01
1969	56	1.60	33	1.83	23	1.41
1970	68	1.89	36	1.86	32	1.93
1971	76	1.96	52	2. 59	24	1.28

1.37 per cent to 1.96 per cent of total undergraduate enrollment from 1966 to 1971. (see chart) During the fall semester of 1971, 76 undergraduates dropped out. Of these, 52 were men and 24 were women, representing a rise in the male drop-out rate and a drop in the female

Despite the rising rate, Sadler doesn't feel the rising drop-out rate represents a problem. He stated, "In many cases the student doesn't need to be here. Students are confused about higher education, and don't feel the pressure to stay in school that they did before.' Sadler attributes the sudden rise in

Work or travel may lure the student away from the formal educational system for several years. New experiences may give the stop-out a different perspective on education, so that in many cases he will return to school with an appreciation of the benefits of possessing a college degree.

Dean of Women Birdena Donaldson agrees that stopping out is in most cases beneficial for the student. "If a person is fed up with college, she needs a change in hopes that she will find herself and come back with some motivation," she said.

Formal education requires a commitment which many are hesitant to make

out rate which do not influence that of the males. Although women students have never had the draft to worry about, they do have their own category of "home responsibilities.

Parental expectations also differ for females as they affect the pressures the women are under. "Girls' families generally expect them to do above average work," Donaldson explained. "If a girl drops out, her parents want to know why. If a man drops out, they simply tell him to get a job.

Few students drop out solely because of academic pressure; those with real academic difficulties more often join the ranks of the flunk-outs. Those who withdraw and those who are withdrawn present two different problems, although

the underlying causes are often similar. Donaldson agrees that there is much pressure at the College and that "most any student who goes away to a school with less pressure will improve his grades." Yet she maintains that the pressure at the College is bearable because of the number of non-withdrawing students and the fact that "we don't have many girls that have complete break-

The acceptance of the new position of the stop-out, as well as the accompanying realization of the need for a more individual - centered educational system has led the Admissions Office to make adjustments in admission poli-

A student withdrawing in good standing (with passing grades) will be automatically readmitted if he applies again.

A deferred admission plan will go into effect for the 1972-73 term. By this plan a graduating high school senior may be notified at the regular acceptance time for admission after a lapse of one year.

The phenomenon of stopping-out is also increasingly welcomed by those who are concerned with the individual student and his program of study.

Today society has progressed to the point of increasing acceptance of the college-age, college-ability high school graduate who breaks the chain of formal education to gain experience and maturity in working or travelling.

THE FLAT HAT

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972

Gregory Talk Highlights Black Culture Program

By Steve Bates

FLAT HAT Managing Editor

A lecture by black comedian Dick Gregory will highlight Black Culture Week five days of activities beginning Monday designed to "present the culture to the College community," according to Black Student Organization President Henry

Although students will be admitted free to Gregory's address, donations to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship fund will be requested. Gregory will appear at 8 pm Tuesday in William

and Mary Hall. The week's activities are being cosponsored by the Student Association. Also assisting are the Sophomore class and the Committee on Arts and Lectures

of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The Midwinters/Black Culture Week dance next Friday night will also be part of the week's program, which Tucker hopes will "promote a sense of black awareness on campus and present a per-

spective on the black experience.' Gregory, a comedian, lecturer, author, actor and one-time potential presidential candidate, has been on the lecture circuit for several years. His talks include considerable political satire, and he has vowed to continue a fast until there is

peace in Viet Nam. Named as the man most hated by the Klu Klux Klan, Gregory once said of the Klan, "They're so out of style, I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets."

Opening Black Culture Week Monday. Feb. 28, will be Black Experience Night, featuring the film "Black Roots" at 8 pm in Millington Auditorium. A donation of 25 cents will be requested.

According to Tucker, the film presents a view of the moods, problems and experiences of black Americans, particularly urban blacks. A discussion led by faculty members Nathan Altshuler, Robert Fehrenbach and Camm Walker and students Kermit Dance and Phyllis Woodward will follow the movie.

Tuesday will be Black Author and Lecturer Night, featuring Gregory's speech. There will be no admission charge to students with College identification cards. Admission for all others will be 50 cents.

The Black Students Organization will be on stage Wednesday, March 1 at 8 pm in the Campus Center Ballroom, performing their version of a black church Service a la Flip Wilson to continue the week's activities, said Tucker.

The Midwinters/Black Culture Week dance Friday, March 3 will complete the week's activities. Featuring two bands, Solid Soul and Cado Parish, the dance

The sheriff speaks out. . . see page 3

Closing in on the Doors. . . see page 5

UR and the Indians go at it again. . . see page 7

A letter from the 'Silent Majority'. . . see page 8

Feeling a draft? . . . see page 4

will run from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am in Blow Gym. Admission will be 50 cents.

Tucker noted that a major purpose of the Gregory lecture is to obtain contributions to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund. He said that Gregory will probably ask for donations to the fund, which is being used to attract black students to the College.

"The BSO is committed to increasing the number of blacks here," stated Tucker, who feels that a larger scholarship fund could be a good incentive for use in

Funds for the Martin Luther King Scholarships are administered through the College Development and Admissions of fices, according to Tucker, who is a member of a student board that advises on the use of the monies.

Each scholarship offered to a minoritygroup student interested in attending the College is in the form of a one-year, \$500 grant. Of the nine people who were offered Martin Luther King scholarships at the College last year, only five accepted.

Thursday, March 2 will be Black Politics Night, featuring a speech by State Senator Douglas L. Wilder (D.-Richmond) at 8 pm in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Wilder, a Richmond attorney, is the only black man to serve in the Virginia General Assembly since Reconstruction. He will speak on the role of the black

man in urban politics, paying particular attention to the emerging urban black majority. Wilder is also expected to comment on the recent court ruling requiring the reorganization of Richmond school districts and the busing issue.



Tucker

BSA Passes 'No Curfew'

By Marlene Jablon FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Board of Student Affairs yesterday voted after heated discussion to recommend the abolition of the women's curfew and card system, following a proposal passed by the Student Association Senate

SA President Andy Purdy stated that polls taken by the Women's Dormitory Association indicate that women students feel the change should be made. Dean of Students Carson Barnes then

objected to the wording of the proposal. He proposed that rather than i cond semester freshmen women under the curfew abolition as stated, "the reference to freshmen should be struck out altogether and a separate proposal dealing with them should be made.

Senior Class President Bruce Shatswell objected that "one of the purposes of the proposal was to eliminate discriminatory treatment of different student groups. Male or female, freshmen or upperclassmen, they should be treated

Lee Roberts, president of the Graduate Student Association, countered: "We must be pragmatic, and get a proposal through that we can get action on right away.'

Shatswell returned that "procedure has a lot to do with policy. If the administration objects to part of the proposal, it will handle that itself. We represent students' demand for equal treatment.' SA Senate Speaker Bob Stanners agreed, "The BSA should be recommending things in terms of what should be done, not

what might go through By a vote of 11-5 Barnes' amendment was defeated, leaving the wording intact, including second semester freshmen women under the proposal. Then the entire rationale behind the curfew system was questioned, especially concerning its application to freshmen women. Dean of Women Birdena Donaldson explained that freshmen need orientation. "When people come into a new academic system and social system, new adjustmens need to be made. Freshmen develop very much in

Purdy then asked why men students were considered "adjusted" enough to do without curfew from first semester on

Shatswell added, "Is there that much difference between first semester men and women? They are subject to the same

change very much after one semester. She pointed out the new considerations being made about orientation, and again said that new freshmen need time and help to adjust to college.

regulations for men and women, Purdy proposed equal treatment for freshmen of both sexes. The motion to strengthen provisions for equal treatment carried, and wording of the resolution was changed to

fessor of law, questioned just what pur-

Shatswell

their first semester.

and not women.

situation, and the same pressures.' Donaldson repeated that freshmen

Disagreeing with the idea of different include it.

Richard A. Williamson, assistant pro-

SA Backs Workers

By Mary Timmins FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate approved Tuesday a resolution supporting the right of workers at the College to unionize and advocating state legislation to legalize such unionization in Virginia.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Bruce Gould after the rejection of a similar but stronger resolution introduced by Senator Chester Goldstein.

Garrett Steers Self-Study

President Thomas A. Graves released the appointments to the Steering Committee for the Self-Study of the College yesterday.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools requires the Self-Study every

Not only a review of the past and an evaluation of the present, Graves stated in his letter to the College Community; "The Self-Study is an opportunity for us to redefine our objectives as we look to the future of the College and to formulate our plans that will lead us to the realization of the goals.

The Chairman of the Steering Committee is Martin A. Garrett, Jr., Associate Professor of Economics, and the editor is Charles E. Davidson, Professor

In this week's Flat Hat...

The two students on the Steering Committee are junior Mary E. Mann and sophomore Mark L. Robertson, who will still be attending the College when the Self-Study is completed in 1974. Other members are: George D. Sands.

member of the Board of Visitors, and Professors Emeric Fischer, Mark G. Gulesian, Margaret L. Hamilton, Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., Arden Sher, Richard J. Vargo, and John H. Willis, Jr.

It will be Garrett and the Steering Committee's job to appoint 11 or 12 subcommittees and to coordinate their acti-Garrett stated that perhaps the most

difficult concern facing the Committee will be to "articulate the purpose and aims of the College. He further stated that it's time for the entire College Community to decide "where we want to go" and it will be a

upon, and it must work together toward those goals. The Steering Committee will meet during the early spring to appoint the various sub-committees. The sub-committees will represent, and be represented by all members of the College Community and will

task for the "whole College to agree

do the actual critical evaluations. Work on the Self-Study will begin this summer. During the fall of 1972, representatives of the Association will make their first formal visit.

The first resolution pledged the full support of the Senate to a College workers' union. The fact that this resolution did not specifically pledge any financial support was pointed out by Speaker Bob

However, Senator Mike Carp noted that

it could involve the Senate in a charge of 'conspiracy to violate a state law,' as unionization of government employees is presently illegal in Virginia A measure was introduced which called

for the Senate to meet every other week, as opposed to its present system of weekly meetings. The rationale given for the proposed

change was that it would allow more

time for Committee meetings, hence al-

lowing members to get more work done. Strong objections were raised that the measure would result in an overall weakening of the power of the Senate. The measure was defeated, in a 12-12 deadlock with Stanners refusing to break the tie.

A motion to amend the SA Constitution to revoke the veto power of the SA president failed. Then, a motion to amend the Consti-

tution to provide for the succession of the vice-president to the office of the president in event of the resignation or removal of the president passed. Stanners announced that SA President

Andy Purdy, Women's Dormitory Association President Lori Tipton and himself had approached Vice President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert concerning the abolition of the curfew system.

Lambert informed them that he could do nothing until the Board of Student Affairs acts upon the measure.

Chairman of the Housing Committee Dave Ryan announced that the Committee is in the process of taking pictures of living conditions in various dormitories in hopes of convincing the state legislature of the necessity of dormitory reno-

Ervin Cancels

Senator Sam Ervin, scheduled to speak last night in the Campus Center Ballroom, cancelled his appearance because of legislative duties on the proposed education bill before the United States Sen-

pose curfew is supposed to serve, for 'adjustment" or otherwise.

According to Donaldson, a curfew regulation "encourages more rest and sleep", and is conducive to more studying.

To clarify the effect of curfews in this area. Shatswell asked Dean of Men Sam Sadler which residence halls were usually the most "disruptive and rambunctious" at night. Sadler replied that the freshmen dormitories were the worst in this respect.

Men's Honor Council Chairman Rich Guardino said the purpose of curfew seemed to be just to keep the students off the street late at night. He said, "It seems like the school is just trying to act in loco parentis, making decisions for students' hours that their parents

once did After general qustioning of administrators, some BSA members felt that the reasons behind curfew were less than clear. Shatswell later commented, "After digging through the hot poop, we found the cold truth: there is no rationale for curfew and we won't draw any conclusions from this finding; we'll leave that to the next generation.

After further discussion, and some amendments on wording, the BSA voted to support the abolition of curfew, 14-1, with Shatswell abstaining, protesting that the proposal as it stood was too weak. Barnes cast the only dissenting vote. The final wording of the resolution is

as follows: "Be it resolved that the Board of Student Affairs, upon consideration of the Student Association's proposal passed by the SA Senate on February 15, 1972, recommends that the curfew and card system be abolished with the following specific recommendations toward that end: "1. The Administration should not re-

quest parental permission from second

semester freshmen and upperclass women with regard to leaving dormitories at any "2. The Administration should review the question of its responsibilities with regard to first semester freshmen women. If some restriction must be placed on them, they should impose the same res-

triction on first semester freshmen men. "3. The present sign-in, sign-out card system must no longer be mandatory. "4. The Administration should seriously consider adopting an electronic card system to maintain security in men's

and women's dormitories. Be it further resolved that the BSA asks that the Vice President for Student Affairs act favorably on these recommendations within the next few days.'

After the meeting Purdy commented, "I think we got the strongest possible proposal that could have passed the BSA. I think this recommendation will bring a fairly rapid favorable response in the administration. The response may be a tentative one pending the longer time necessary to finalize the question of implementation.

Stanners said: "I am sorry that it was watered down." Shatswell added, "It was obvious in all the discussion that there is no rationale for a curfew system at

Informed sources indicated that President Thomas A. Graves had been sent over 90 letters by women students supporting curfew abolition as of yesterday. Shatswell and others expressed hope

that, this time, "after four years of extreme frustration," curfew abolition would be carried through and approved by the

the novice and varsity divisions of the Valentine's Day tournament at Old Dominion University last weekend.

In the novice division, Marcia Carl and Janet Bullock, an exchange student from St. Andrews University in Scotland ended the preliminary round with a 5-1 record. They won over the University of North

College Plays Business **Money Game**

Students of the College's School of Business Administration are again participating in the seventh annual Intercollegiate Business Game, conducted by the Graduate Business Association of Emory University.

The forty participating schools are divided into groups of eight. The schools within each group compete against each other. All schools are set up as stainless steel flatware

Each school's team must make decisions on marketing, production, and finance management. The team serds decisions by teletype data machines to a computer at Emory University. The computer decides the results of each team's decisions

The teams will travel to Atlanta on March 2 where they will give a presentation of their results and strategies to a judging committee of Atlanta businessmen. This committee will decide the winner within each group on Freday March 3. The five schools to win on Friday will meet again on Saturday for the final judging.

The College has participated twice before with the best finish fourth in 1929. At the present time the College is in first place within its group of schools. Early this semester Jesse Tarleton of the School of Business chose this year's team. The four students representing the College are seniors James E. Bostic, Donald W. Garrett, Robert E. Mathe and junior Joseph M. Rosenthal.

Tarleton said. "The game is open to seniors primarily because they have taken the greatest number of business courses and are most quali-

He also believes in choosing one or two juniors "to give experience to next year's teams." Tarleton says of the game that it "ties together all the individual courses that a business student takes. The game is a valuable experience

College debaters swept both Carolina in the semi-final round and St. John's University of New York in the finals

The winner's trophy in the varsity division was won by James Weekley and Stephen Snoke. Following a 5-1 preliminary score, they beat the State University of New York at Plattsburgh in the semifinals and East Carolina University in the finals.

Snoke was awarded a superior certificate in the impromptu speaking, an individual event at

Three other College teams were also out on the tournament trail last weekend. Chuck Kennedy and Bill Harpine participated in one of the major debate tournaments in the country at Northwestern University. They won one and lost seven rounds in the preliminaries.

At the Kings College tournament in Wilkesboro, Pa., Nancy Dunbar and John Vile were 4-4 after the preliminar-

Next weekend the teams of Dunbar and Vile and Clatterbuck and Gepford will participate in a major tournament at Dartmouth College.

News Analysis

Pulley Proposes Socialist Panacea

Classics Expert to Speak

Paul L. MacKendrick, Professor Classics at the

University of Wisconsin, will lecture Wednesday at

8 pm on "The Gladstones Speak: Roman Britain."

is much more interested in

the preservation and extension

to bring the truth home now,'

"Bloodbath." Nixon is "evil,"

non fodder," in Vietnam, etc.

These points need no explana-

Pulley also noted the fol-

according to Pulley.

By Mark Reynolds FLAT HAT Editorial Editor

Those who heard Linda Jenness speak earlier this year assured me that the Socialist candidate for President was interesting, informative and even, at times, inspiring. The William and Mary Socialists should have quit while they were ahead. Andrew Pulley, Socialist

Speaking to a small crowd Monday night, Pulley put together a long list of socialist slogans which touched on the War, abortion, GI's rights, and appealed to blacks, students, liberated women, liberated homosexuals -- in

candidate for Vice-President,

was neither interesting nor in-

short, something for everyone. Running as a protest candidate since he is only 20 years old, the black ex-GI noted that all the other candidates, no matter what their apparent stands, are all supporters of the great capitalistic system. "They want us to believe that there is a difference between the Democrats and the Republicans. You can try the Republicans and if you don't like them, you can try the Democrats. Voting for a capitalistic party means voting for a military victory and the crushing of the Vietnamese

Discussing the War as an issue of the presidential campaign, Pulley said, "What we have in Vietnam is a mass struggle for self-determination and a movement by the American imperialists to keep hold. There has never been a question of democracy or love for the Vietnamese but to make part of the world free for American capitalism. The government is not worried over the loss of lives (American or Vietnamese) nor the fate of economics as caused by the War,

Mentioning specifically GI's, women liberationists, Blacks and Gay Lib, Pulley assured his listeners that, "overtrodden by imperialism's forces are

but only about the safety of

The problem, however, is finding some way to unite these diverse groups behind some particular issue, to make them realize their common needs and

Pulley asked, "Who are the Americans who have an interest in the exploitation of people of the world? The bankers, billionaires and the owners of the giant corporations are the ones and they are also the ones threatened by the feelings of people in the country today."

He also mentioned that this

"ruling class" knows the wants for those able to participate. Institute Sponsors Atlas For Nation's Bicentennial

The Institute of Early American History and Culture and the Newberry Library announced today a major historical project. In connection with the nation's bicentennial celebration they are sponsoring what promises to be the most definitive and comprehensive historical atlas available, The Atlas of Early American History. The two volume work will be printed and published by Princeton University Press.

The Institute, a center for historical research and publication, is sponsored jointly by the College of William and Mary and the Colonial Wil-

liamsburg Foundation. Editor-in-chief of the project is Dr. Lester J. Cappon, Director Emeritus of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Va. He will be assisted by Dr. Barbara S. Bartz, cartographic editor of the Newberry Library. According to Dr. Cappon, volume I of the atlas will cover the discovery of the colonies through 1760; volume II will focus on the revolutionary period, 1760-1790. Volume II will be published first and will be available in the fall of 1975, in time for the bicentennial.

Work is now underway on The Atlas. Dr. Cappon in outlining the high goals of the project said, "Through the use of modern cartographic, drafting, and printing techniques, a large format and the use of many colors, the maps will possess greater clarity, pre-

Stud ent-Teach ing

All students wishing to student teach in elementary education during the 1972-73 academic year should pre-register with Dr. James Cowles at the Reading Center (JBT #42) between Mar. 1 and Apr. 1, 1972.

cision, and beauty and will present subjects (even complex ones) with more detail and sophistication than can be found in any other atlas today.

In addition to the maps, which will cover such diverse topics as religious denominations in the colonies, agricul-

black/white population, cultural conditions, and ports and commerce, The Atlas will contain an expository and bibliographical text and a comprepresentation will include the redrawing of certain old maps to clarify their content while eliminating their distracting qualities as antiquarian curiosities.

Funds for the project have been provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Field Foundation of Illinois, the Newberry Library, and the MEIGS Trust for the Institute of Early American History and

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College Plans Publisher Forum

George Steiner, of Cambridge University, England, celebrated author of several major works on literary criticism and analysis of western culture, will be the major speaker at the 1972 Ferguson Seminar in Publishing to be held by the College of William and Mary, March 23-24.

Steiner will speak on "After the Book...?" March 23 at the Campus Cemter Ballroom at 8 p.m. This portion of the program is the only part open to the general public

Designed especially for college seniors and graduate students to introduce them to career possibilities in publishing, the Seminar will include three workshop sessions March 24 on editing, design and production, and sales and market-

Richard J. Stinely, assistant director of publications for Colonial Williamsburg Foundation will give one of the workshops on design and production with Joyce Kachergis design and production manager for the University of North Carolina Press

Seminars in editing will be held by Pace Barnes, editor, books department,

has heard everything he said a thousand times before and

of capitalism. It is up to "the masses and the Socialist party lowing things: Vietnam is a capitalism has never been able to solve the unemployment tion as everyone has heard them. The same thing is true ly apply to the question.

probably more interestingly. Pulley also replied to questions -- note we did not say that he answered the questions, he merely replied to them. For example for the first question, he appeared to go back to his speech notes and read the last

two pages of it for his response. We would certainly have believed that those clever socialists had planted that question, except that the answer which Pulley read didn't real-

of Pulley's speech. Everyone Yes. We have

knits with piping

jeans:

• wide whale corduroys

pastel denims

also shirts:

• skinny rib

• popcorn tops

... and just about every "today style" in great clothes.



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ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom, furnished apt. in Wmsbg East. \$75/month. Call 229-4095

WATERBEDS: New Aqua Blue in stock. Kings, Queens for \$21.95. Call Brian at 229-8418 or ext. 262.

FOR SALE: '70 Kawasaki 90cc motorcycle. Runs fine but may need some minor repairs. \$125 or best offer. Price includes helmet and any pieces needed in repair. Call Ext. 209-Chuck

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. Good salaries, board and lodging. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer - P.O Box 10976, North Carolina, 27605

WANTED: Men, not boys -- intelligent, fun, sincere, interesting, sexy and over 21, by six stunning and stimulating senior girls, tired of the same old faces & same old places, who who want to spice up the last semester. If qualified and interested, please send full particulars, including photo if possible) and phone no. to P.O. Box 2330 or 3143.

WEDDING INVITATIONS call

EXPERT TYPING: Will type theses, honors papers; includes usual grammatical corrections and editing if desired. Reasonable rates. Call 229-0492.

Invitations have been ex-Holt, Rinehart and Winston; Thomas H. Lipscomb, editorin-chief, Dodd, Mead, and Company: Sheldon Meyer, executive editor, trade department, Oxford University Press; and Alfred E. Prettyman, publisher Emerson Hall Workshops in sale and mar-

keting will be held by John V. Brian, marketing manager, The Johns Hopkins University Press; Ron Busch, vice-president of marketing and corpordevelopment, Bantam Books; Lyn Hart, acquisitions librarian; Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore; and Bertrand W. Lummus, social sciences editor, College Division, D. C. Heath & Company

tended to students at Virginia Wesleyan College, Virginia Union, Old Dominion University, Norfolk State, Hampton Institute, Hampden-Sydney, Christopher Newport, Emory and Henry, Virginia Commonwealth University, University of Richmond. Westhampton, Virginia State and Randolph Macon College, to attend the seminar Deadline for registration is

The program for the Ferguson Publishing Seminar is being planned by Robert P. Maccubbin of the English faculty at the College of William and Mary. The seminar was established in 1968 with a gift

to the College from Dr. Walter F.C. Ferguson in memory of his brother, William Cross Ferguson '16, who enjoyed a long career in American book publishing. He was editor-inchief, secretary and later president of the World Book Company and also served as direc. tor and treasurer of the Amer. ican Textbook Publishers In-

Steiner, Extraordinary Fellow, Churchill College, Cambridge, is a graduate of the U. niversity of Chicago with graduate degress from Harvard and Oxford. He was winner of the Bell Prize in American Literature while at Harvard and was a Rhodes Scholar 1950-52.

YDs Plan Projects; Grayson to Address Club

George Grayson of the government department will be the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the College Young Young Democrats next Wednesday at 7 pm in the Gold Room of the Campus Center. Gray-son, Chairman of the Williams-j burg Democratic Party and an unsuccessful candidate for the House of Delegates in last fall's Democratic Primary, is a leading consumer advocate in Vir-

Woody Stratton, president of the J. Sargent Reynolds club of Williamsburg, has announced that the new Democratic campaign headquarters, located on Cary Street, will open the same

The first major project will be a voter registration drive aimed at the high school students over 18 and at those in the 21 to 25 age group.

At the center of operations for Williamsburg, James City County and York County, the headquarters' major purpose will provide the public with information. Eventually, a volun-

teer work system will be estab-

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lished, and community members will help with the headquarters' activities. Three students at the College are on the Williamsburg Democratic Committee. They are John Bull. ock, Bob Matthews and Bill Following the Grayson

speech, the YD's will make plans for active participation in the annual Young Democrats of Virginia Convention, to be held in Hampton at the Hotel Chamberlin March 24, 25 and Bob Matthews, president of

the College YD's, stresses that all members of the college community are eligible and encouraged to submit resolutions

"to be presented to the YD convention for possible action." "This is a chance for students to make their views heard at an important forum of opin-

ion," he added The Virginia Democratic Central Committee meeting in Richmond over the past weekend made substantial progress toward the inclusion of young people, women and blacks in the party machinery, according to State YD President Ross Kearney. He and YD National Committeeman Pexton Whiteley were both named to important standing committees of the upcoming Virginia Democratic Convention in June



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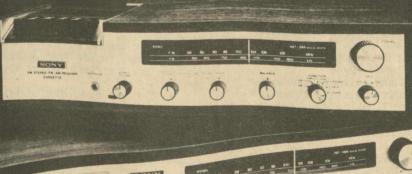
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The nev Pollack, wh program of Ross Stenst ident of th George Ma

OPEN TOAY A WEEK

Sta

Competition Begins For British Study

Applications are now being time student, will graduate by received for the College's Junior Year Abroad Program at the University of Exeter and its exchange scholarships at the University of Exeter and the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Seven students will be chosen for the Junior Year Abroad Program, and one for each of the exchange scholarships. All these programs of study begin in October, 1972, and run throughout the academic year 1972-73. The deadline for applications and letters of recommendation is March 3.

Any sophomore may apply for any of these places, provided he is enrolled as a fulltime student at the College, will attain junior status by June 1972, and by the end of the third semester of his college work has a cumulative grade point average of 1.5 or more. Any senior who is a full-

YAF Elections

The William and Mary Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom has held its annual elections meeting, resulting in a major change in the composition of the organization's leadership.

The new president is Mike Pollack, who intends to begin a program of greater "activism. Ross Stenstrom, formerly president of the YAF chapter at George Mason College, was elected vice-president

August, 1972, and has a grade point average of 1.5 or more mav apply for the University

of Exeter exchange scholarships.

A more detailed description of the program and application forms are available in the office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, in the Honors Center, and from Cecil McCulley in Lodge 12.



Brenegan

Local Sheriff Likes People

By Greg Culicetto FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happened to the gun-slinging sheriffs of Wild West days? Could quiet Williamsburg behousing its own version of the real life sheriffs known today only on television oat-burners? Were those raids on bootleg stills of the late 1950's really led by a sheriff from James County?

A short trip downtown will prove that indeed the frequent leader of those raids (busts?) was Williamsburg's Sheriff Archie Brenegan, the Chief Law

Enforcement Officer of James County and the City of Williamsburg. Operating out of a small office in Williamsburg's recently constructed municipal building, Brenegan proves that twenty-eight years as sheriff doesn't go to a man's head.

Re-elected last November with a whopping 95% of the vote, Williamsburg's lawman "likes people," and is "proud of it."

Archie Brenegan came to James County some thirty-two years ago, when he left a wellpaying job at the Newport News Shipyard for a \$2,000 a year post as special officer for

We are contemplating, through

the respective deans, getting

five students from each col-

lege to participate in the fall

semester of 1972-73," Cosia

Cosia listed what he be-

explained last week.

liamsburg area, Brenegan "knows everybody," making sure to meet and become acquainted with "new folks" as

An intuitive man, and one especially concerned with the problems encountered by law enforcement agents in relating to the public, his creed is to give the "benefit of doubt" to

During the forties and fifties and into the very early sixties, police brutality became a concern of the sheriff, who feels that at last the picture has changed--the relationship between his men and the public now being one of "mutual respect and genuine interest."

Acknowledging the fact, however, that law enforcement officers must "protect themselves, the best way they can, he underscores the fact that, contrary to the past, the problem today centers on the indifference and lack of respect the public shows the police. Often he said there is also a distinct lack of true relevance the law often has to those

undergoing trial. He cited, in particular, the case of a rapist, tried four times and acquitted due to a

will begin at 9:30 am in the

Campus Center Sit and Bull

Room. There is an optional

stances surrounding his crime. Brenegan feels that more often than not, the "little-guy" is clamped down on to an extent

not in keeping with his offense. As sheriff, he has ample opportunity to observe the workings of the local judical system, since a large part of his function calls for his presence in court two or three days out of the week, acting as an agent in seeing that order is

maintained during trials. From an administrative point of view, Brenegan's job involves what he would term "just about anything and everything" having to do with law enforcement - including the handling of fines, making necessary searches of private property, working with juveniles, and apprehending wanted criminals

Recipient of the National Exchange Club Award for outstanding community service during 1970-72, Sheriff Brenegan plans to make this term his last, and retire in 1975. Above all, however, he vows to "keep in touch" with the lives of those in the community after his term expires.

Unlike a fair number of his predecessors, "Archie" is determined not to die in office.

Afternoon workshops will

resume at 1:30 pm and run

Hampton Student Discusses Exchange

By Jodee Tolomeo

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"The academic atmosphere is very tense here, compared to Hampton," began senior Frank Cosia, a member of the Hampton Institute-William and Mary student exchange pro-

A biology major and future dentist. Cosia comes from a family of eight in Sierra Leone, West Africa. He first came to the United States, to Indiana University, under the Fulbright

Exchange Program. Cosia noted that both Hampton and Howard University are well-known on the west coast of Africa. While at Indiana, a very large school, he decided to transfer to Hampton, partially because of its smaller size.

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the University of Michigan,

Michigan State and Kalamazoo, "It would be a good idea for William and Mary to open already have such programs with the University of Sierra an exchange program with uni-Leone," Cosia stated. versities in Africa, since some Finds Biology 'Excellent' schools in the U.S., for example,

One of the things that attracted Cosia to the College was what he considers its excellent biology department. Departments that he believes to be very good at Hampton Institute include English, education, chemistry, business, sociology and theater.

Hampton is also the only college in Virginia with a degree program in television drama. Cosia noted that Hampton's biology department is "fairly

Characterizing the students as "very studious," Cosia feels that there is more going on socially at Hampton. In contrast to the somewhat dull and narrow social life that he has experienced here, Cosia reports that there is a lot of campus involvement at Hampton.

Cosia finds that because

there are fewer hour exams per course given at William and Mary, the weight carried by each final exam is greater and increases the academic pressure. "Here," he explained, "students can't really afford to flunk any of their exams.

lieves to be the main benefits Broad academic requireof the program. "In terms of ments and curriculum, howacademic achievement, either ever, are basically the same way the student gains alot," at the two colleges, according

Describes Hampton

He described Hampton as a predominantly (approximately 90%) black college, with a student body of about 3200. While the majority of the students are from the Tidewater area, this year there are ten African students.

Emphasizing the amount of black unity that he has experienced here, Cosia also explained that he did not feel ostracized in coming to a predominantly white school. He added that the white student attending Hampton would probably not feel any antagonism

Black pride is important at Hampton, according to Cosia. "The black power sign is on everything," he laughed.

Students at Hampton and William and Mary have formed a committee to work on continuing and developing the exchange program between the

"The intention of the committee is to relate things about the respective campuses to the student bodies, telling them

Women's Political Caucus Meets on Campus March4

In an effort to organize on the grass roots level, Williamsburg Women's Equality is hosting a First District Women's Political Caucus here on campus next weekend.

On Saturday, March 4, all area women are invited to attend a day of discussions and workshops centering on the role of women in today's society.

Political strategies for both within and outside the political party structure will be examined during the three morning workshops: Alternatives to Party Politics, Party Processes and Delegate Selection and Legislation and Lobbying. These same workshops will be repeated later in the afternoon so that participants may attend more than one discussion group

if they so desire. Registration for the caucus \$1 registration fee. Child care facilities and beverages will be provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own refreshments.

until 3 pm. Women who attend are urged to stay later for informal conversation and light

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, Feb. 25 Civilisation Film, "The Smile of Reason" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm

SATURDAY, Feb. 26 Basketball, W&M vs Richmond - William and Mary Hall, 8 pm Fencing, W&M vs Maryland - Adair Gym, 12-4 pm

MONDAY, Feb. 28 BSO Film "Black Roots" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm TUESDAY, Feb. 29

SA Senate - CC Theater, 7 pm Dick Gregory - Blow Gym, 8 pm WEDNESDAY, Mar. 1

Visiting Scholars Lecutre, Paul L. MacKendrick - CC Theater, 8 pm Young Democrats - CC Gold Room, 7 pm

Circle K - CC Room D, 7 pm BSO - CC Ballroom, 8 pm "Ernest in Love" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm

BSO - CC Ballroom, 8 pm Barristers' Brides - CC Theater, 7:30 pm "Ernest in Love" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:15 pm

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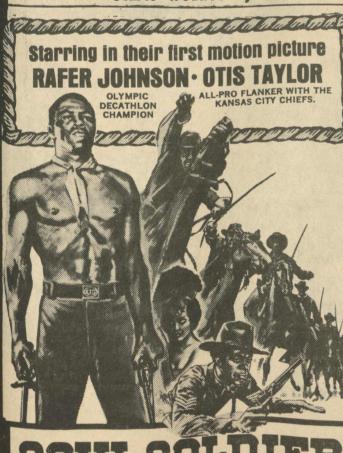
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Mon.-Tues.

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Selective Service to Reevaluate Draft Provisions

SUBJECT

Deferments for students in ju-

nior colleges, trade and tech-

nical schools and apprentice-

ship programs (programs which

do not lead to Baccalaureate

Deferments for high school stu-

Degrees)

PRIOR STATUS

STATUS NOW

Undergraduate student deferments(including deferments for students in junior/community colleges in programs leading toward Baccalaureate Degrees)

Registrants had a right to 2-S Students who were not qualideferments if they were students in good standing, were dent deferments during the making satisfactory progress toward a Baccalaureate degree, and had not reached their 24th are not eligible for 2-S defer-

fied for 2-S undergraduate stuspring quarter or semester of 1970-71 regular academic year

Students who were not quali-Registrants had a right to 2-A fied for student deferments during the last regular school term of 1970-71 academic year are

High school students were eligible for Class 1-S(H) until they reached age 20, dropped out of

school, or graduated

deferments if they were stu-

dents in good standing and were

making satisfactory progress

towards the completion of their

not eligible for 2-A deferments. Upon receipt of induction or-

ders, students in their last year will be postponed until the end of the academic year. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who reach age 20 will be postponed until the end of their current semester, or until they drop out of school

Both undergraduate and gradu-

Temporary deferments and postponements for college stu-

Students who were not qualified for 2-S deferments and who received induction orders were classified 1-S(C) until the end of their current academic year, with the exception of certain graduate students whose inductions were postponed until the end of their current academic

ate students who receive induction orders will have their induction postponed until the end of their current academic term. quarter or semester, except for those students in their last academic year, who will be postponed until the end of the academic year.

Divinity student deferments

Students in divinity schools, or pursuing programs leading to entrance into divinity schools in which they had been preenrolled were exempted from military service.

Divinity students who are satisfactorily pursuing full-time courses of instruction, will be deferred from induction in

New Selective Service regulations implementing recent amendments to the draft laws have been formally issued by the Selective Service Commission, although several key sections, such as appeal processes have been withheld for "further

Selective Service Director Curtis W Tarr said that he has decided to reevaluate in their entirety those provisions which deal with the procedures for appearances before local boards, the guidelines governing re-opening of classifications and the procedures for appeals to appeal boards other than the Presidential appeal board

The new regulations contain many significant changes in draft policies. including the end of undergraduate student deferments for those who were not eligible for deferments during the last quarter or semester of the 1970-71 regular academic year, the establishment of a Uniform National Call system for issuing draft calls so that all men with the same lottery numbers will receive induction notices at approximately the same time and the establishment of classification 1-H as a "holding" category for those registrants not currently subject to active processing for induc-

The following chart presents a summary of the major changes.

Uniform National Call

A quota and call system was used to apportion the national draft call to the state headquarters, who in turn apportioned the call to individual draft boards

A Uniform National Call for issuing induction orders under the lottery system will be utilized. Under the Uniform National Call, all young men with the same lottery numbers who are subject to induction that year may expect induction notices at approximately the same

Surviving son exemptions

Young men were eligible for sole surviving son exemptions if they were the sole surviving son of a family in which the father or one or more sons or daughters were killed in action or died in the line of duty. A registrant received a minimum of 10 days notice of his induction, measured from the mailing date of the induction

In addition to those who qualify for the sole surviving son exemption, young men of whole blood of families in which the father, a brother or a sister was killed in action or died in the line of duty while serving in the armed forces after December 31, 1959, or died thereafter of disease or injury incurred in the line of duty, or is in a captured or missing in action status, are eligible for the exemption. Any registrant previously exempt as a sole surviving son will not lose his exemption because of

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Charge: Plagiarism Plea: Not Guilty Verdict: Guilty Penalty: Suspension for one semester

Jan. 5 Charge: Cheating Plea: Not Guilty Verdict: Not Guilty

Charge: Plagiarism Plea: Not Guilty Verdict: Not Guilty

also plans to support consumer

candidates for public office,

work for a ban on the sale of

non-returnable bottles in the

Williamsburg area and do re-

search in such fields as local

health costs, utility rates, in-

surance prices and auto repair

Jan. 9



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costs. In connection with these and other policies, the group is also anxious to know of problems of particular concern to students, Grayson said





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Blow Gym - 50¢ - 8:30 - 12:30

Consumer Group Recruits Students

By Patti Kaericher FLAT HAT Staff Writer

George Grayson, of the College government department, heads a consumer action group formed in Williamsburg and is currently campaigning to recruit student members.

The group, a chapter of the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council, carries out "Nadertype" research, while lobbying for legislations to help consumers

Thus far the group's achievements have included, according to Grayson:

(1) making recommendations to the General Assembly on the filling of the vacancies on the State Corporation Commission (the Virginia agency that regulates everything from para-

(2) sending members to testify in Richmond before the Agriculture Committee of the House of Delegates in support of a bill to require "open dating" and "unit pricing" of grocery store goods which is now be-

fore the legislature; (3) carrying out a comparative price survey of local supermarkets, under

the leadership of Pro-

fessor T. Dwight Bunce of the College. The local Consumer Council

will meet next at 7:30 pm Monday, Feb. 28, at the Williamsburg-James City County Courthouse. At this session, representatives of local supermarkets will participate in a Supermarket Forum," to discuss ways in which they are attempting to serve consumers better They will also hear and conconsumer - oriented grievances from the audience.

In the future, the Council

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Joplin Story: A Little Much

By Ernie Gates FLAT HAT Book Reviewer

"People, whether they know it or not, like their blues singers miserable. They like their blues singers to die afterward.' That's Janis, the one and only the woman with the Kosmic Blues. She's gone. So it goes.

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It's already been a year and a half since we heard all the maudlin eulogies. "Part of her will be in every note, etc.' Now it's time for the Authorized Biography, compliments of David Dalton and Simon and

Not really complimentary, of course; the bookstore people will want \$4.95 for this jumping little peice, complete with photo section, a strange collection of words and music, "Rolling Stone" reprints and a plastic record of blasts from the past.

I don't mean to sound too cynical, because Dalton's book is a genuine party. It rocks from interview to anecdote, pausing for occasional insight on the part of the biographer. And only rarely do the author's self-styled Kosmic comments make obnoxious noises.

"Janis" spell...was always a childhood one, an ability to hoodwink the spirits of the moment and recover the lost Kingdom of Pleasure not only for herself but for anyone who would set sail with her for an evening in her tippled glassy boat."

Reading a passage such as that has more or less the same effect as biting a nice chaw of Red Man Tobacco when you were expecting good old Hershey's chocolate. It may be sweet enough, but it'll make you sick if you swallow it.

Unfortunately, Dalton seems intent on creating an image of Janis Joplin as the super-intellectual blues singer. She was certainly much more than an entertainer.

But in this book all of the wondrous and painful conflicts within her personality seem to be mentioned as particular little lives unto themselves and not as traits of a single complex personage.

The point is, although there was more to Janis than the big macho image--her obsession with Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda, for instance--her life was blues, and she would best

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be remembered as a blues sin-

The photo section is fine and probably tells a better story than the 200 pages of type. am convinced that the only way to really appreciate this biography is to closely examine the various portraits and candid shots as you listen to the bonus record.

Preparing to read this way will put Janis on your mind as more than fresh nostalgia

There are simply too many flaws in this work to recommend it to anyone other than a Joplin fan. It appears that Simon and Schuster thought that the material was not quite enough to sell, so everyone got together and suggested ways to fill an entire book. Hence the "Rolling Stone" reprints and songbook section

Personally I find the biography fascinating on the whole, but I attribute that to the fact that I find Janis Joplin more than fascinating. In a perverse way, this book is everything that Janis can be these days'.

It has her voice, her words her music and her many faces. You might ask more, but that keeps me satisfied.



LadyBracknell (played by Debba Weismann) and Jack Worthing (played by James McLean), in a scene from the musical-comedy "Ernest in Love." (See box.) concentrating on? Will it be

Premier Theater Opens Auditions Today Ray: Yeah, the majority of stuff

Premiere Theatre has announced its first bill of original one-act plays for the semester. Six plays, all written

be students, were chosen. They are as follows: Bedtime Story, by Elizabeth Buckner and directed by Scottye Hedstrom; War Memorial, by Jim Graves and directed by Doug Minnerly; Carlights by Day, by Neil Lerch and directed by Mike Thomas; Just to Keep Himself Warm, by Neil Lerch and directed by Lin Kroeger, I'm Home and It's Sunday, by Phyllis Rojko and directed by Tom David; and Rain, by Mike

Thomas and directed by John McKernon.

are scheduled for today, from 4 pm to 6 pm, in the Lab Theater at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. All are welcome.

ty advisor Louis Catron emphaterested in people who want to work in the intimate surroundings of the Lab Theater.

couple of new things we're working on right now that are not on record yet, and a couple Auditions for all six plays of "oldies but goodies" - blasts from the past. Who's writing the music now?

Premiere Theatre's faculsized that previous experience lyrics, or without lyrics, or is not necessary. Premiere Theatre primarily exists as a 'new voices" organization, in-

Editor's note: The following

is an edited transcript of a

telephone interview with the

Doors, conducted by John Keat-

ing. John Densmore is the

drummer, Robby Krieger is

the lead guitarist, and Ray Man-

of you consider "a new direc-

tion" in your music? And per-

Ray: Well, song by song. "In

the Eye of the Sun" is blues;

we've always been into the

Robbie: Because we're the

same three musicians and we

play our instruments the same

way, it's the same style. But

it's just the three of us now.

doing all of the lyrics, so it's

a little different in its philo-

Ray: I think there's always

been a heavy jazz influence.

although it's never been con-

sciously attempted - it's just

You're coming to Williams-

burg March 4, on your new

tour. What stuff will you be

from the new album, then a

Ray: Everything gets shared

pretty equally. Somebody will

bring a song in with some

we'll jam and get an idea. You

know it's really the way it's

always been - we've always

done the same thing. Every-

body gets to contribute what

sophical base

an influence.

John: We all are.

What kind of things do all

zarek plays keyboards.

haps what's the same?

You've said that you would prefer to play in smaller places this tour. William and Mary Hall seats 10,000 or more. Ray: It does?

Doors Discuss Style

How do you handle a concert this size?

Robby: The one we're playing in Williamsburg? Ray: Well, it's smaller than

Madison Square Garden. Robby: I guess it's a little bigger because of Badfinger. What becomes important to you in playing a concert of that size? Ray: The more people you have at a concert that big, the stronger the vibrations can be-

Robby: I think anything over 10,000 is really pushing it though

John: The thing is, when you get a place that seats over 10.000 it's usually pretty hard to fill it up, and you get big areas where there's people "independent" and scattered. In order to really make the concert a real event, and get everybody together, the place has to be really packed.

Was there ever any discussion or replacing Jim Morrison as lead vocal?

Ray: Well, we talked about a lot of things after he died; whether or not to continue. whether or not we should keep playing music at all, should we get a different singer, should we expand the group and get new members, we talked about everything. But the final decision came down to just continuing on, the three of us. It really would have been impossible to bring in somebody else. You can't replace Jim Morrison, so we just decided to continue on ourselves.

Robby: On the road, we'll be bringing the bass player and rhythm guitar player, just to fill out the sound.

Ray: The one is on the record, the bass player, and then there's Bobby Ray, our rhythm guitarist and percussionist. You say that most of the concert will be cuts from Other Voices. Will there be any of the different kinds of things you worked with on Absolutely

Ray: Yeah, probably, one of the songs we'll do from Absolutely Live is "Close to Your." Robby: Was that on that album? Ray: And then some of the older ones that you've heard a couple of famous radio songs.

John: Somewhat

Ray: Plus we're going to do an old Elvis Presly song, too. "Good Rocking Tonight." We'll be trying to get a little bit of everything in.

Have you started your new tour

Ray: No. it starts next week. We were out touring in November Robby: This is our first south-

Ray: First time down South. Are you expecting any kind of a different audience reaction? Ray: I don't know. We don't know what to expect. Never been down there before, and we're kind of anxious, excited to see what happens.

What was the audience reaction back in November?

Ray: Oh, fine - good people, good audiences. They were really with us. It was really quite an experience to play. It had been so long. That was the first time in about a year and a half. It was really good to get back and play for the

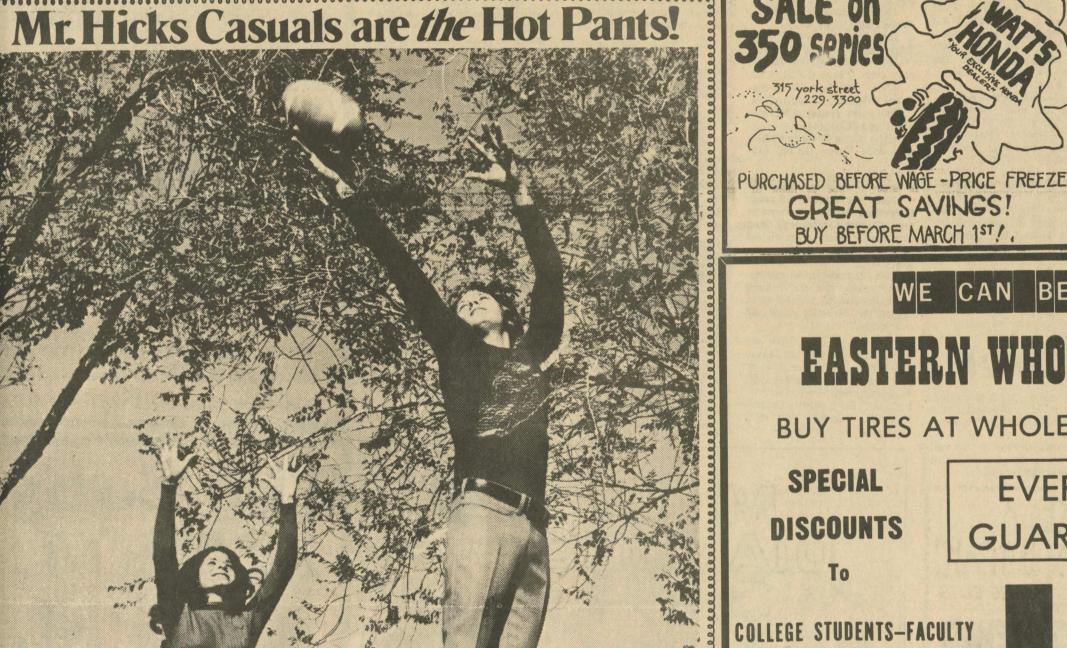
A suppose one of the things a group comes up against in a concert are a lot of yells from the audience for "Oldies." Did that happen a lot? Ray: Actually we were surprised. They yelled more for stuff from Other Voices than they yelled for the old things. There were a lot of people saying, "Horny, Stoned!" "I'm horny, I'm stoned!" I don't know whether that was a request or a statement of condition. We'll be looking forward to you coming here then. I don't think the audience will be that much different from anywhere else. Ray: Probably not, yeah. People are people.

Robby: Yeah, well, we'll play well, and hope we get everybody off.

The William and Mary Theatre box office opens next week to sell tickets for Ernest in Love, a musical adaptation of Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest. The musical will be presented at 8:15 pm Wednesday-Saturday, March 1-

Box office hours are weekdays, Monday-Friday, Feb. 28-March 3, between 3:00 and 5:30 pm. Monday, Feb. 28 is reserved for Season Ticket Patrons only. The box office also opens at 7 pm the four nights of production. Early reservations are suggested to prevent disappointment.

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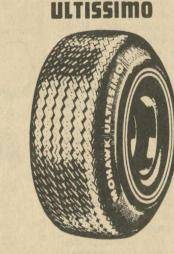
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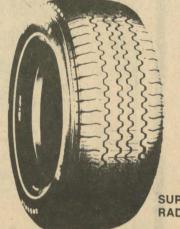
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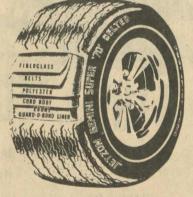
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Williamsburg

Pirates Grab S.C. Crown, Halt Indian Domination

By Jim Rees

FLAT HAT Sports Editor East Carolina halted William and Mary's four year reign as Southern Conference wrestling champions last weekend when they narrowly defeated the Indians in a two-team fight at Greenville, North Carolina.

With ten Pirate wrestlers going into the finals, the Indians had little chance of claiming their fifth consecutive S.C. crown in Saturday's closing round. Both ECU and William and Mary collected four individual championships, but the Pirates' 107 total points edged the Indians, who finished with 94 and 1/2.

Although Coach Dick Besnier admitted that the Indians performed better than they did in an earlier 20-11 loss to ECU, he claimed "we needed

PLAYING FLOC

By Brad Bradford

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

win over Madison College.

dual medley.

in diving competition.

minion University in a dual home meet February 17, the University of North Carolina on

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Sporting a 6-1 record, the

Freshman Martin Rich on the parallel bars.

Saturday, and away at the Uni-

During the meet against

versity of Maryland last Tues-

UNC, school records were bro-

two more wins in the right

"East Carolina has a good club," he continued, "and they did a good job."

The finals started with disaster for the Tribe, as East Carolina won the first three

matches in the lower weight classes. Both Mark Belknap at 126 and veteran Brad Smallwood at 134 were both defeated by their ECU opponents in crucial matches

Belknap, a top-notch fresh-

Navy Plebes Drop Weary Gymnasts

By Bob van Eyken Flat Hat Sports Writer

Coming up against their fiercest competition of the season, the gymnastics team was dealt its most severe defeat of the year by the Navy Plebes in a dual meet last Saturday

Coach Steve Haynie summed up the meet by saying that "the guys just didn't seem ready for it, they seemed tired somehow. There weren't any really outstanding performances on our part. Our routines were just not coming off well."

The judging at the meet was called by Haynie, "The most competent we have encountered this season." The more critical judging coupled with the fact that Navy was expected to field a very powerful team seems to have put W&M at a psychological disadvantage which hurt the team's performance.

Freshman Don Fergusson's performance in the high bar earned him a 7.3, placing him second only to Navy's Powley who scored 7.6. Martin Rich's 7.65 in the vault was the highest individual event score for W&M, but earned him only a fifth place for the event as all four of Navy's competitors scored above eight points.

The scoring in the meet was as follows: Floor exercises -Navy 22.75, W&M, 13.40; Side Horse--Navy 19.35, W&M 9.0; Still Rings - Navy 16.4, W&M 10.0; Vault - Navy 24.7, W&M 21.05; Parallel Bars - Navy 19.3, W&M 12.3; High Bar-Navy 20.95, W&M 13.5. The final score was Navy 123.45, W&M 79.25.

The highest individual scorers in the meet were Lambright (Navy) with 35.5 for six events, Powley (Navy) with 27.35 for four events, and Sordill (W&M) with 20.5 for five

Having elected not to compete in the S.I.G.L. tournament, the Tribe gymnasts will finish their season this weekend with a meet against the Citadel in Charlotte, S.C. Coach Haynie was optimistic that his team could finish the season with a victory. The young Citadel team has yet to score in the 90 point range this year.

everybody.

Tribe Dunks Madison Hamilton, Morrison, and Gibson won the 200 yard medley relay University of Richmond. On March 10, W&M will

man who Besnier claims is on the way to becoming "a great one," lost to the Pirate's Dan Monroe, 8-5. "We were very disappointed that we lost that match," Besnier explained. "It was one we wanted to win the most. We really wanted Mark to get to the national tournament so he could get some

The Indians were on top for most of the remainder of the tournament, but ECU racked up countless points by placing runner-ups in almost every weight class. John Kaila collected a narrow 4-2 decision over Roger Lundy in the 142 pound class, and a "hustling" Bill Hogan captured the Indians' second individual title with a 6-2 victory at 150.

In the next match, VMI collected one of its two championships over ECU at 158 pounds. The Keydets' Jim Bailey, named tler, was the second VMI champion with a pin of Tim Gay at 190 pounds.

Scott Moyer, who scored more individual points than any wrestler at the tournament, was the only W & M matman to collect a pin in the finals, dropping his ECU opponent at 167

> WRESTLING FINALS

118 pounds - Glenn Baker (ECU) dec. Dan Rosankrans (W&M) 10-4. 16 - Dan Monroe (ECU) dec.

Mark Belknap (W&M), 8-5. 134 - Jim McCloe (ECU) dec. Brad Smallwood (W&M), 9-3. 142 - John Kaila (W&M) dec.

Roger Lundy, 4-2. 150 - Bill Hogan (W&M) dec. Bruce Hall (ECU), 6-2.

158 - Bill Smith (VMI) dec. Roger Ingalis (ECU), 12-6. 167 - Scott Moyer (W&M)

pin. Dick O'Iena (ECU), 6:02. 177 - Bill Hill (ECU) pin. Gary Higgins (Citadel), 1:04. 190 - Jim Bailey (VMI) pin. Tim Gay (ECU), 6:45.

HW - Greg Freaney (W&M) dec. John Huver (ECU), 8-2.

After the Pirates had taken their final individual crown in the 177 pound category, Greg Freaney easily decisioned ECU's John Huver, 8-2, in the heavyweight division. It was another victory in an exceptional season for the Tribe's big man, and as Besnier described it, "Freaney mutilated

The Indians still have one more scheduled regular season appearance. Tomorrow night the Virginia Tech grapplers will visit W&M Hall directly following the Tribe's varsity basketball game against arch-rival



The victorious 800 freestyle relay team of Dodge Havens, Rusty Bruni, Tom Gruver and Joe Ackerman after setting a state and William and Mary record in Friday's competition. The four combined for a 7:30.2 clocking in the marathon event of the state swimming championships.

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UVa. Trips Indian Swimmers

Despite a slight comeback by the Indians during the last two days, the University of Virginia easily won the threeday state swim meet which ended Saturday. The Cavaliers, the tourney's outstanding wres- after jumping out to a massive lead in the opening day's competition, finished with 438 total points to 281 for William and Mary and 264 for host VMI.

> Mark Bernardino, named the meet's outstanding individled the Cavaliers as they revenged an early season loss to the Indians in Williamsburg. This time around, Bernardino set records en route to winning three events in the meet, including victories in the 1650yard freestyle, 500 freestyle and 200 butterfly.

A total of 12 records were set in the three days of swimming, but the Tribe's hopes had nearly vanished after the Cavaliers built up a substantial lead in the first five events. In fact, the Indians went into Friday's competition in a distant fourth place.

The Indinas were able to pass both Washington and Lee and the Keydets by narrow margins, but a lack of depth prevented W&M from putting up a good fight against a spirited Cavalier squad.

The highlight of the meet came on Friday when the Indian's 800 freestyle relay team of Dodge Havens, Joe Ackerman, Tom Gruver and Rusty Bruni set a state and W&M record in a time of 7:30.2.

Tom Gruver set two state records, finishing the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:02.4 and shattering the previous record of 54.9 set by VPI in 1970.

The Indians also won the 400 freestyle relay in record time on the final day of the competition. Ackerman, Bruni, Havens and MacIntyre com-

11 defeats in 13 appearances

W&M fencers will host the

University of Marylandin Adair

gym at 2:00. The Terps are a

new squad in the powerful

Atlantic Coast Conference

Tomorrow afternoon the

over the season.

bined to defeat W&L in 3.21.7, narrowly better than the old record of 3.22.0 established in 1970 by W&M. Ackerman raced to a 4:37

clocking in the 400 individual medley, setting one more state and William and Mary record.

Bruni, who was one of three Indians on two championship relay teams, had an exceptional meet, winning the 100 freestyle in 49.3 and finishing second in the 200 freestyle.

Yet despite several strong individual performances on the last two days, the Cavaliers' superior depth proved to be the unbeatable factor in the meet. Several top Indian swimmers quit the squad before the 1971-72 season got under way, and coach Pete McIntosh has been plagued by a lack of swimmers all season.

Tribe Tops VMI, Faces Terps Next William and Mary's fencing went 2-0 in the sabre events. team stomped Virginia Military Co-captain Institute, 17 - 10, last Saturday presently the team leader, with in a home match at Adair gym-

including the University of Virginia, but the Cavaliers were snowbound in Charlottes-Coach John Willis reported that it was a "good match, especially because we were

nasium. The competition was

scheduled to be a tri-meet,

able to substitute some of our new fencers. "We had some very good wins," he continued, pointing especially to superb performances by Tom Langhorne, Raj

Richardson, Rob Smith, and Jack Kuhlman Langhorne came on strong in the foil, winning all three of his matches over the VMI opponents. Richardson also went 3-0 in the sabre. "These were two marvelous wins for us," elated Willis. "Neither

a year and a half.' Smith only fenced two matches but won both in the epee competition, and Kuhlman

of these fencers has been in

real competition but for about



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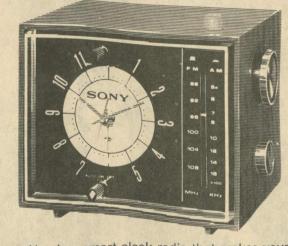


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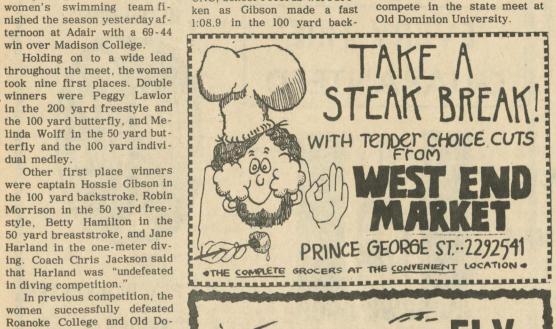
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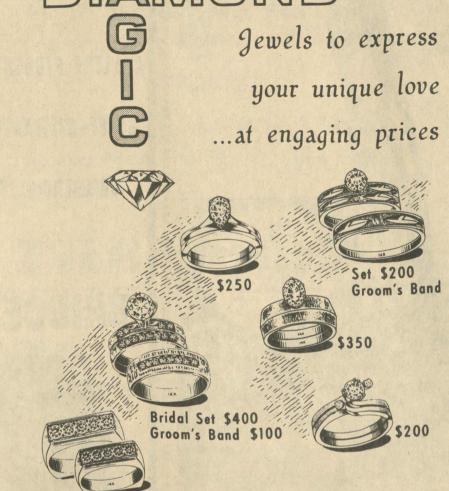
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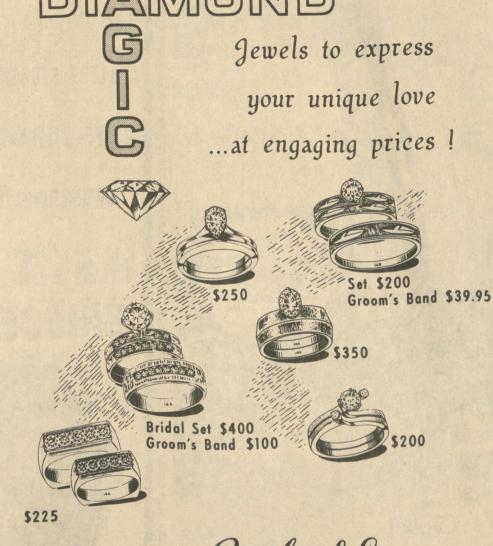
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Mitchell explains a problem to Indian Steve Seward during a hurried time out.

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Tribe, Spiders Resume Fierce Rivalry

By Bill Beyer FLAT HAT Sports Writer

It was little more than a year ago when the University of Richmond knocked William and Mary out of the Southern Conference tournament in the second round. And with the tournament rapidly approaching once again, the Indians will host the Spiders, this Saturday evening, in what could be the most important game of

Though a victory assures W&M of thirdplace in the Southern Conference, Coach Warren last weekend they beat; West

Mitchell feels that merits only secondary consideration. "The real significance in an Indian victory against Richmond," said Mitchell. "is that it will provide the squad with the momentum, we need when we enter the tournament next week."

He added, nevertheless, "a third place showing in the Conference would be very gratifying for myself and the play-

However, defeating the Spiders will not be easy. As Mitchell points out, "Richmond is always much stronger towards the end of the season." Just Virginia, 97-87, and Tuesday evening narrowly lost to Mary-

Like the Indians, Richmond undoubtedly is anxiously awaiting the Southern Conference tournament. Even though the Spiders could not improve their fifth-place berth in the Conference by besting W&M, Mitchell warns, "they most certainly would enjoy playing the role of the spoiler again.

Should the Indians drop this basketball game Saturday night, the Pirates of ECUwould snatch third place. William and Mary, then, would be lowered to fourth in the Conference standings.

The Richmond offense is spearheaded by two fine outside shooters--Clark Wiseman and Roger Hatcher -- and an outstanding ball-handler. Mike Anastasio's accurate shooting from both the foul line and floor proved decisive in the Spider's defeat of West Vir-

Coach Mitchell cites other advantages of the Spiders to be "their height, excellent depth, and abundant confidence." As he concludes, "Richmond is potentially a very dangerous op-

The Indians, earlier this season in Richmond, out-lasted the Spiders through doubleovertime and won, 73-68. Mitchell recalls, "both teams had sluggish starts and weren't shooting well." With seconds left the Indians muffed a chance to walk away immediate win-

In the first overtime period the Indians fell a risky four points behind. But with less than a minute remaining, George Spack forced the contest into the second overtime period with two quick baskets. Finally the Indians overwhelmed Richmond in the second extra period and coasted to victory

More recently William and Mary was not as fortunate in overtime. Last Tuesday night, the Tribe was edged 37-35 by the Keydets of VMI. As the



Spack

score indicates the game was not highlighted by uninhibited bursts of offense.

"We anticipated that they would play deliberately," said Mitchell. "but, we didn't expect them to freeze the ball.'

is slowed down that much, it becomes reduced to statistics."

As Mitchell pointed out, "their shooting percentage was higher than ours and that's what beat us." VMI consistently made the good shot when they had to. Also several calls by the referees towards the end of the game loomed very crucial.

Mitchell was satisfied with the team's performance. He congratulated his players on 'their defensive hustle and ability to move the ball."

Yet this was not only the first Conference win for the Keydets this season, but had the Indians not been upset by VMI, they would have seized third place in the Southern Conference with a 6-3 record. Now third place depends upon the defeat of the Spiders on Saturday.

Unfortunately, as Coach Mitchell commented, "we had the opportunity to win." With five minutes remaining in the game, the Indians were up, 32-27. A minute later, the Keydets had tied the score at 32-32. No one was able to score, however, before regulation time ran out.

During overtime the Green and Gold were capable of passing VMI once, when Jeff Trammell tallied on a three-point play, providing W&M with a 35-34 advantage.

Throughout the contest William and Mary's zone defense seemed to contain the Keydets. who patiently waited for the inside shot. At the end of the first half, the score was amazingly tied at 13-13. Then in the second half the Indians began to press VMI, which led to their five-point margin.

Trammell scored ten points and was the leading scorer for the Tribe. He and Jerry Fisher controlled the backboards for W&M with five bounds each.

Last weekend on February 19th William and Mary allowed an impressive lead to rapidly dwindle against ECU, but was able to bounce back and nip the Pirates, 67-64.

With about 12 minutes left, the Tribe was firmly ahead by 13 points. Steadily the Pirate rebounding improved and they soon dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards. ECU tied the score eventually at 60 and the Indians had less that three minutes to regain

their lead. Jim Warns restored the Tribe's margin, after successfully converting on a threepoint play. Then Spack, the Southern Conference's leading free-throw expert, added two more points from the foul line, making it now 65-60. Spack was fouled again and sunk two more free-throws to give the Indians

Against ECU, Trammell was the high scorer, once again, with 18 points, while Fisher followed with 15 and Steve Seward dropped in 14.

their 67 points

The standings in the Conference limit the choice of teams William and Mary might

the tournament. Davidson and

Furman have clinched first and

second, respectively. The Wil-

liam and Mary-Richmond game

will decide whether the Indians

or ECU will be awarded third.

No matter who wins, though,

Fisher

the Tribe has only three possible opponents in this year's opening round of the tour--- fifth-ranked Richmond, sixth-ranked Citadel, or unrank Appalachian State.

The William and Mary freshmen will also get a chance to collect their second win over the Baby Spiders tomorrow night before the varsity game. On January 8 at Richmond Tom Pfingst led the Indians with 36 points as they easily downed the Spiders, 96-77. The freshmen also scored a

big win on Tuesday night at Lexington when they downed the VMI Rats. 67-64.

Rifle Team Faces VMI In Key Meet

William and Mary's varsity rifle team will host the squad from VMI tomorrowina matchup of the top two Southern Conference teams. The Keydets, along with Penn State, will invade the Williamsburg rifle range at 10:00.

VMI presently holds first place in the S.C., with the upand-coming Indians a close second with a 2-0 conference record. The Tribe gunners are also hot off a goodperformance at The Citadel, where they won two matches and lost one in a quad-meet.

In last Saturday's meet at the one-fourth international course at Charleston, the Indians finished second to the top four individual scores for each team were totaled, Florida's 1084 won the meet, with W&M second (1055), The Citadel third (1046) and Wake Forest fourth (925)

The Citadel, another strong squad in the Southern Conference, fell back in the standings and will be forced to wait until the S.C. Championships on March 24 to seek revenge. The tourney will be hosted by the Indians, who will be seeking to knock VMI from the top

Dave McKierman led the Tribe shooters at Charleston with an individual total of 270, followed by freshman John Kirby with 265, and Frank Morgan and Bill Eck, each totaling 260.

> Grid Staff Signs 2

William and Mary has signed two outstanding Pennsylvania high school football players to grants-in-aid, Head Football Coach Jim Root announced to-

Paul Kruis, a 6-0, 175 pound quarterback from Manheim Township, was recruited by assistant coach Bob Sherman and is considered an exceptional passer. "Paul broke every record a quarterback could hold in his three years at Manheim," Sherman commentea.

The other signee is inside linebacker Craig McCurdy, who Lou Tepper, the Tribe assistant coach who recruited him, says is the best linebacker prospect he has recruited in the last six years

Indians Race to S.C. Crown

By Rick Platt Flat Hat Sports Writer

The William and Marytrack team ran to an expected seventh straight Southern Conference Indoor Games title last Saturday at Lexington, Virginia. A powerful display of depth in the distance events helped the Indians pile up 103 points, a score which almost doubled second place East Carolina's total of 53. Following were Richmond, 51, Furman, 48, VMI, 20, Citadel, 8, and Davidson, 5.

The two and three mileruns were the prime examples of Indian power. Tim Cook led four W&M finishers in the two mile with a 9:11.6 clocking for a new conference record. Steve Snyder, Jay Gsell and Jim Harmon took second through fourth. Although Fred Guest of Rich-

mond took first in the three mile, Indian runners Gene Schultz, Randy Fields and Jim Di Sciullo followed.

Only a disqualification of Jim Graham prevented William and Mary from taking 1-2-3 in the mile. Ron Martin took a first with a 4:11.8 time and

Pem Thompson was second. Al Sharrett and Reggie Clark had their usual exciting duel in the 1000. While Clark has won more often this season, Sharrett prevailed at VMI nipping Clark by less than a foot and setting another conference record with 2:13.1. Sharrett, the defending champion, broke a 1970 record set by Howell

In addition, distance runners John Averett, Graham, Cook and Martin teamed up to win the two mile relay.

Charles Duckworth won the

DATE AND PÉACE OF ISSUE

600-yard run for the second Strode continued the great job straight year in 1:12.2. Walter Cooke had a more difficult time in his sprint, winning the 440 in :50.3 despite running the last 100 yards with a pulled leg

> In the shorter sprints, Ben Helmendollar got a third in the 220-vard dash, and Charles Dobson won the 60-yard high hurdles with a somewhat slow

The last two running events were not as successful as Lew McGehee took third in the 880 behind the record breaking performance of ECU's Jim Kidd. The mile relay team finished fourth to Furman.

Turning to the field events, W&M had two firsts. Charles

W&M Hall

William and Mary Hall will see a lot of action tommorrow night when a triple-header program entertains Williamsburg audiences. First on the agenda is the freshman basketball game against the University of Richmond at 6:00.

The varsity game against the Spiders will follow at 8:00, with a win for the Indians vital to capturing third place in the conference.

Immediately following the game, the W & M wrestlers will host Virginia Tech in their last regular season contest.

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he has been doing all year. He defended his pole vault title with the same 15' 6" jump he had last year. Bob Daniel surprised many people by winning the 35 pound weight throw-a new event-with a hefty heave of 47' . Freshman Paul Pavlich also did unexpectedly well when he had the third best shot put

Roy Quick of ECU got revenge over Flip Toepke in the high jump after a second place jump last year. Toepke, the defending champion, cleared the same height (6' 6 1/2'') as Quick but lost because he had more misses.

The Indians missed the services of injured star John Jones in the long and triple jumps but got a fine performance from Ted Wingerd, who took second place in the triple jump.

Coach John Randolph was pleased with the entire weekend and had special praise for Cooke for his courageous finish in the 440 and Martin for running an exceptional time in the mile despite having no real competition. Cook, Sharrett, and Strode were also singled out for outstanding performances.

Next Tuesday the track team again travels to VMI, this time for the state indoor track championships. Although again a clear cut favorite, the Indians have had a lot of trouble with Virginia Tech in past years.

UVa. Drops W&M Behind Big Fourth

By Beth Bowers FLAT HAT Sports Writer

After playing a good first half, the William and Mary women's basketball team was defeated by the visiting team from the University of Virginia last Tuesday night, 41-38.

Coach Pat Crowe commented that "U.Va. was a very strong, steady team, and William and Mary played excellent until the third quarter. The halftime score was William and Mary 24, University Virginia 16. "Errors made by the team in the fourth quarter contributed greatly to our loss," Crowe continued.

Making only 50% of their foul shots while the visiting team was successful 71% of the time demonstrated a major Indian weakness. Coach Crowe stressed the importance of doing better on foul shots, for by the third quarter the score had closed in to a tight W&M 32. U. Va. 31

Stars for the William and Mary Cagers were Annabel Edwards, who was high scorer of the game with 13 points, Evelyn Shearin with 10 points, and Cathy Wilson with 7 points.

Mary Ann Blazek and Debbie Jones each scored 4 points.

Newport next Tuesday.

With an overall season record of 3-3 and only two games left, Coach Crowe says the women have "played very well this season, but they need more practice in learning to play under pressure." The Cagers will get this practice Friday when they travel to Sweetbriar. The last varsity game of the season will be at Christopher

The University of Virginia dropped the junior varsity game to William and Mary's J.V women, 35-30.

Trailing by one point at halftime, the J.V. Indians played a successful second half. Betty Lou Westbrook led in scoring with 17 points. Debbie Rawlings was the second highest scorer with 9 points.

The last season game for our junior varsity is Friday at

Sports Calendar

Friday

Women's Basketball at Sweetbriar

Saturday

Freshman Basketball--Richmond at W&M Hall, 6:00 University of Florida. After the Basketball -- Richmond at W&M Hall, 8:00 Wrestling -- Va. Tech at W&M Hall, 9:45 Rifle--VMI at W&M Rifle Range, 10:00 Gymnastics -- Citadel at Charlotte Fencing -- Maryland -- Adair -- 2:00

Track--State Indoor Track Meet at Lexington Women's Basketball at Christopher Newport

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Editorial Page

Obsolescence

Four years ago (some students can remember back that far, you know) it first occurred to some members of the College community that it was time to change the discriminatory social regulations embodied in the philosophy of in loco parentis. Now it appears that the College may finally realize this goal.

Reacting to the Student Association proposal of two weeks ago, complete with its two lbs. of research data and rather incoherent background information, the Board of Student Affairs recommended that the present system be abolished and that, if any students must be kept under curfew, then the regulation should apply to both sexes equally.

The most disturbing revelation of Thursday's BSA meeting was that, as we and some other so-called radicals had been maintaining, there is not and never has been a valid rationale behind the curfew regulations. The administrators on the BSA were persistently questioned on curfew and, one by one, their reasons fell into the valley of doubt and darkness. Gradually administrators saw the light and all, except Dean Barnes who remained true to his antiquated position of the last several years, voted for the recommendation.

In the end, the final wording of the proposal, although stronger than the original, is weak and poor, often indicating only random thought on the part of the framers. But, the ideas behind the document are clear and the attempt to make valid use of the proper channels (a phrase we've heard so much) has been amply demonstrated.

Now it is time for the administration, and Vice-President Lambert in particular, to recognize the need for the elimination of sex discrimination at the College and to uproot the remaining vestiges of adolescent male chauvinism and obsolescent female protectionism. If a curfew is maintained or if parental permission is still required, then the administration should require it of men as well as women. Certainly a midnight curfew for freshmen men would soon prove the unworkability of such an outdated and illogical system.

The administration reminds us that we need to be patient, but we've been patient for too long already. We as a college community must act and act now. Curfew is only the beginning of social change, but we can't think of a better place to start.

Black Culture

Do yourself and society a favor and support Black Culture Week, Feb. 28 to March 5. Give your basic WASP outlook a little perspective. You might even learn something.

Comment

The Wall

All the glittering ladies and gentlemen of the Williamsburg and James City County commercial elite were present en masse at the Lodge Conference Center Tuesday night, attended by such personnages as area legislators, College dignitaries and the William and Mary choir.

Their purpose, surprisingly enough, was to honor the College. Graciously nodding to a sprinkling of students at a "social hour" were the same people who run businesses at year-round tourist prices and expect the captive student buying public to accept their terms without murmuring (or, heaven forbid, publishing) obscenities.

The same people who sanction or participate periodically in systematic persecution of students by local health department officials, who have been known to apply highly selective enforcement techniques in order to condemn student off-campus housing for such grave offenses as failure to keep the grass cut to a specified length.

The same people who may be working to kick students out of the town and back to the campus through harrassment or zoning changes which have the practical effect of abolishing available transient housing without providing alternatives.

The same sort of people who have a fear approaching paranoid dimensions of confronting College students, who refuse to call their student neighbors about stereo noise levels and insist upon calling the police, even after the offenders have requested that the complainant talk with them first.

In his enjoyable remarks Vice-President Lambert described somewhat humorously the warm town-and-gown relationships of an earlier era. Imagine knocking on a "townie" door on Sunday afternoon, and being invited in for pie and ice cream! It may have been commonplace then, but such congeniality is hardly conceivable now.

Why? When asked, one banqueter said Tuesday that the growth of the community has simply made the distance between College and town inevitable. Even more important, however, is the fact that people on both sides of the pale have simply stopped trying to communicate.

Obviously, students need the community, and in turn the community to a large degree depends upon the College. This truism is not all sweetness and light in its effect, however; it has all the possibilities of becoming a vicious circle of hostility feeding upon hostility. And all too frequently, this

After dinner, Guest of Honor President Graves spoke briefly about change within the College, "tearing down the walls of Jericho whenever they've been improperly built." However it happened, there is a wall between Williamsburg and College students, and it is, mildly speaking, quite improper and altogether undesirable. Rather than place the blame on either group, we all must now attempt to get back together.

Talk to a town resident. Take a dirty hippie College student to lunch. Call on your neighbors, not the riot squad. There are options for contact open to all of us, even though many advances may lead to dead-ends at first.

Talk to us. Communicate. Tear down the wall. Or at least peep through a crack in it.

Letters to the Editor

Day-Care Center: Put Kids on Campus

To the Editor:

The establishment of a fulltime day-care center for the College's employees would be a tremendous step, not merely for the convenience/benefits to the employees, but also in expansion of the sort of work that

WATS and Circle K already do for the Williamsburg commu-

If the children were brought into campus, then a rotating staff could operate all day-here--either in William and Mary Hall, as the Flat Hat suggests, or in part of the new sorority complex. Presently, because of distance and having to work around students' class schedules, the Circle K child-

care programs at Chickahominy and Mooretown can operate for only a couple of hours in the late afternoon.

I would be willing to bet that the lure of academic credit in addition to a new flexibility of hours available to student volunteers, would bring in an adequate and willing personnel for an extremely worthwhile project.

Sally Sims, Class of '72



"DICK, YOU'RE PROBABLY WONDERING HOW WE EVER GOT THIEU TO AGREE TO THE PART ABOUT RESIGNING OFFICE AND HOLDING FREE ELECTIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM "

Next Inaugural,

How About Trinkle?

To the Editor:

what prompted the sudden surge of maintenance activity at the Commons. Could it have been the Inauguration of President Graves? If so, one cannot help but regret the fact that the reception was not held in Trinkle Hall. Just think, Trinkle Hall would have received a badly needed paint job, and the dilapidated tables and chairs would have received some attention as well. This is indicative of the College's maintenance priorities. Newer buildings receive special attention while older structures are often ignored.

was a rather rude

to the problem of maintenance inequities on campus.

need of repair.

The Yates Straights William T. Barnes, Jr

To the Editor:

As long as William and Mary insists on identifying its athletic teams with an ethnic caricature,

We have been wondering

One may wonder what could prompt two members of the student body to ask such questions. The answer, my friends is a ceiling tile. A tile which plummeted from the ceiling of Trinkle Hall, and smashed upon a table which we had vacated only a few seconds before. This

In the future, we hope that some of the older facilities will be refurbished, while maintaining facilities in less dire

Paul J. Giacomo, Jr.

Why Not Rednecks, Instead of Indians?

why not use one which is closer to home? The "Irish" of Notre Dame and the "Mountaineers" of West Vriginia presumably apply literally to many of the members of these teams, but how many members of our ath-

letic teams are Indians? If it is necessary to wear an ethnic joke on one's sleeve it should be a joke on oneself, not on someone else. Hence, I propose that our athletic teams call themselves the William and Mary "Redneck"

If they think this is unsuitable, then I believe they are beginning to see the reason for American reaction against the Indian caricature.

> Theodore R. Reinhart Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Incredible

Socialist Candidates

To the Editor:

Despite their extensive speaking tour, candidates Jenness and Pulley are not serious. Jenness is 29 and Pulley is 20: both are too young to hold the offices they seek. Thus they are not credible even as protest candidates.

> John Hornstein Williamsburg, Va.

Letters Policy Letters should be typed and

double-spaced, not exceeding two hundred words in length. You can mail them to the Flat Hat at P.O. Box 320 or bring them to the office in the Campus Center. Letters must be signed, but we will withold the names upon request.

Now a word from the Silent Majority

By Tom W. Payne

FLAT HAT Guest Columnist

The socio-radicals that dominate the SA Senate have had their say ... and now it is time for the voice of the Silent Majority to be heard.

There is an obvious and rational solution to the problem of social regulations that discriminate against girl students and it does not involve the peremptory abolition of the girls' regulations. This solution is perfectly obvious to the many students who have thought thoroughly and cautiously about

this issue The answer is to be arrived at by an argument in the form of Reductio ad Absurdum, and its first premise is that social regulations for girls do, after all, have some

If there is yet anyone who cannot see the Answer, whilst living in the clear Light of day, I will make myself explicit: there is a need for an administrative regiment that prohibits College men from leaving their dormitories late at night.

Furthermore (for the satisfaction of those parental bleed-ing hearts), this provision would be equally applied to all students who fall under the jurisdiction of this principle -without regard to religion, race creed, or national origins. I think that the well-known moralist-philosopher John Rawls would laud us for our understanding of Justice.

I perceive that perhaps the virulent minority among us will fail to apprehend the rectitude of this plan and I will therefore enumerate the favorable results of this proposal, namely, the redress of several grievances against the Major-

First, it is widely believed in the State Legislature and strongly suspected by intelligent members of the general public that there is a serious interracial dating problem at the College of William and Mary. Now I want every State legislator who reads this to know that every whispered word that you have heard in your cloakrooms is absolutely true Yes, this bizarre amalgamation that contradicts every tenet of Nature and Justice is in fact taking place, and its frequency increases with every weekend. In 1969, there was one such

in the months that followed. There were some 63 interracial dates in 1970, and administrative records indicate that some 582 dates "of an interracial nature" have occurred thus far this year. (Note: In fact, the original couple was eventually captured, tried and sentenced, although this was not enough to cork the abominable

movement that followed.)

Now I believe that if the citizenry and legislature knew one iota of the true facts in this matter -- at present they find them too ghastly to be credible -- they would make a swift and errant prosecution of this business. However, I believe that we can save ourselves from utter disgrace by (1) issuing a full public statement which admits our guilt in this affair, and (2) implementing, at our own initiative, a stringent solution, namely the Proposal offered herein.

Secondly, it is also widely rumored among the public and the Assembly that there is a horrifying Homophile problem at the College of William and Mary. Let it be said now that all, even the most far-fetched, of the rumors are true--and there is more! One can hardly go to a play or recital where the proportion of males to females is in serious doubt! When one buys a ticket, it is prudent to ask the names of persons who hold the surrounding seats, in order to determine

at there is not an unusually th concentration of males in the vicinity. If one does not take this precaution, he is liable to find himself surrounded by a bevy of "ugly" girls.

Now we in the majority believe that it is time to get these freaks off the streets and back into the closets where they belong, and the best way to do this is to restrict them to their dormitories after an appropriate hour of the night. We have an obligation to spare the general public from the indignity of the mere presence of these bad apples.

Thirdly, a program of house-fathers might succeed in ameliorating the plague of hypertrichosis that infests our community. Diogenes himself

"date," whose transpiration would be hard pressed to find could not be prevented by the a student with a crew cut on polite methods of unof- this campus. Many of our numficial counsel. Needless to say. ber hide out in their rooms this rage spread like wildfire until after dark, and others of us are forced to wear outlandish hats and earmuffs to conceal our true appearances. In short, it is time for a return to hispidulousness, and a system of close relationships between house-fathers and men students might well be just the answer

> Fourthly, our ire has been increased of late by the publication of objectionable words and phrases in the Flat Hat and we believe that our plan may have a beneficial effect in this regard. An earlier writer has noted that the Flat Hat has printed one specific term which is "far uglier, more feculent, than the denoted act itself." With each issue, the Flat Hat achieves new abysms of degeneration with a fresh scrape of the libidinal bowl.

It is as if the newspaper viewed its editorial license moral obligation to indulge in the scato-erotico. Moreover, the destructive effects of this editorial policy on our ethical understanding and integrity are untold. I myself will be the first to admit that upon reading some of these terms, I have been aroused to unspeakable desires at nearly uncontrollable levels.

Now it is commonly known that these editorial schemes can only be the product of meetings held during the latest and darkest hours of night, and I therefore propose that a stringent lights-out policy be added to our program, in order to make such Stygian convocations illegal and punishable. It would be, after all, a simple matter to install surveillance devices in the rooms of Flat Hat staff members.

Fifthly, a program of this nature is our last hope in the fight against the Demon Narcotic on campus. Records show that 92 to 100 per cent of our students are mainline heroin addicts. It is said that heroin flows as thickly as water in College bathrooms. A system which restricts students to dormitories and in addition provides for fastening the doors of all College bathrooms might be very effective in cutting off the addict from his source of supply. In addition, it might make a significant reduction in the College's water bill, and encourage students to discharge their hygienic duties with dis-

patch and at regular times of ing out of Monroe, Old Dominday, namely before the doors

Sixthly and lastly, this proposed plan would replace the present system of open housing and women's curfews, which is totally ineffective. At six am on every Saturday and Sunday morning, notwithstanding snow, sleet, hail and rain, there is an exodus unparalleled in the history of man of four thousand and three hundred exhausted college students escorting or being escorted to the girls' dorms. The throng swarm-

ion and Bryan Complex dormitories congregates in the Sunken Garden in the moments before six o'clock and forms a multitude that triples the audience for our College President's inauguration.

In summary, we of the Silent Majority have arrived at sideration, and we respectfully urge that the Student Association, the Board of Student Affairs, the College admistration and the General Assembly of Virginia study this proposal as immediately as

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